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INTERVIEW WITH A BARON

that Not Feel Nott for a Few Days, But Was Not Seasick -- Music by Band to Accompany the Courses.

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STRABER ALLEN, ATLANTIC OCEAN. ow strange it seems to be once more the bounding billow! The weather is We had an anspecious start. Only king failed me. The two uniformed



NOT PRELING WELL-(B. Nye, Artist). owers as I sailed did not come The had not failed me before, but I did wrong in paying them until they had delivered the goods.

There is already a German air about the ship, and the band is playing one on the deck also. We have a good deal of mineic, and it is superb too. The Germans lean a good deal toward music, as tigmatism and gravy.

The table grouns with good things for eating purposes. I did not feel well for a day or toro. It was not peasickness, but sort of a spondic case of indigestion. Still I was pressed by all hands to eat something. Meals came closer together as we went east, and gravy became more general on the menu. For fear of a famine-during the day a lunch was served three times a day in the smeking room, Then the steward, when he saw my place vacuant at the table, sent a waiter and undersheriff to my stateroom to make me come down or allow them to bring up something with gravy on it.

Yesterday morning we struck the path of a great storm. We could see places along the way where the lightning had struck. We also found that, though the sun was shining, there were large holes in the sea into which we atumbled with our dampfer.

Dampfer is Ferman for steamer. Early in the morning we sighted a wreck. It was an American schooner that had barely outlived the storm. I went on deck to see the remainder of the crew come aboard, rescued from death. As we got abreast of the hull, on which a spar or two sustained a rag of sail that



THE OFFICER-(B. Nye, Artist). looked like the awning for a boy's lemonado stand, we signaled and got replies, but I could not make them out,

Finally I saked an officer near nier "Lines he not make out your signals?"

"And can't you get nearer? He is destring awar."

"He says he don't need help."

"Elet with't they stayed" "Oh, no, I think not. Four times al-

ready we have asked him at least to take seems of our gravy, but he thanks us and eays he wouldn't choose any." The Germann are very hospitable. The

gestlesses who sits next to me at table note me in the morning: "Have you through the never-to-be-

forgotten get-up-and-sit-down-night well At least that is my translation of it.

He is just going home after a visit of 13 dars in Asseries. I saked him if he propossit writing a book on "Life in Ameriea." He said so thought he might do so. Surcases outnot disturb a man with a. Mines, presidented

He sublenty left the table last evening to go on deck and we the squeet. I wish I pould think of some of those subterfrages in time, but I am not gifted that way. I do not think quickly when old Mann Seasons "gots his wires sposed." Whon my stomach is in the air, as is

ween, I think showly. We have a lustile one and well behaved young becomes heard ship. He has the Binfollowy scar on the check, which would admit him into the best wonery without his title. He is certainly a gentlemany, quiet fellow. He told me. that being a horse is not hard work. It to almost on good as play. I told him tient our folles but always been looked up to socially a good deal; and I realized Nest made in required of such people, We could sump and turn loves as we great if we had been madelleclass people

ment traduction The beam such it was nort of timp's to Fool that the ayou of the world are on one all the time, even when he goes in ewinewithin and that he carried get set from sender like contracts and the ablom of social reform. We talked that way for spring a significant represent it right much.

The man who site next upo at the table to of a carrieral nature, and when the sections plays at dinner he some his Shower and directs the obligates with A stalk of policy. Remotions he whithin the six and time file his whileys with associated and separagna, Artist f when that he would not do title. If I had being it my other tremers, as I was sampled to be I would not made but people in Louding will think Fee been working in a case connegy, I fear.

I find that most every one abourd talks such of the fair at Chicago, but on gen-eral principles, while greatly admiring it, regard the American as artistically still in a nebulous or gummy state. They generally consider Washington the most beautifulcity and praise her streets with-out limit, also her cleanliness.

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Still fhere some to be a general desire on beard to congratulate Germany on having the finest set of people on earth. After all, with our American boom and awagger, which is simply funny, it takes a German to be perfectly free from eavy or jealousy regarding the popularity of the management of the universe. He would manage the universe, of course, if he had to, and there would be no irregularities, but he would stipulate before he began that he would do it in a German way. He would have it scrubbed every night, for one thing, and he would

night, for one thing, and he would

every night, for one thing, and he would see that gravy was more general.

Germany will soon have a standing army of 750,000 men. This is worse than a presidential election every four years, which is about the most idiotic feature of a grownup government. We put all hinds of business in jeopardy every four years by threatening a revolution and scaring every trade and manufacturer to death with biatforms which nobody death with platforms which nobody



THE BARON- (B. Nye, Artist). afterward pays any attention to, while Germany robe the poor to feed a million

dummies in time of peace.

If I hadn't agreed to write a history of the United States and visit Ireland this fall, I would take a small class in rudimentary government for a few months, but I can't do everything.

Dr. Bedloe, ex-consul at Amoy, China, tells of a good plan adopted in the Chineso empire for raising taxes, by means of which the government is greatly benefited, and the pride of the citizen is the thing taxed. For instance, the right to use the name Depew would pay a tax of \$1 per year, whereas to use the name C. M. Depew would cost the urbane president of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad \$100.

Supposing that he should put on his visiting card Chauncey Mitchell Depew, it would cost him \$200, or if he thought best to add Dr. to the above full name he could do so by paying \$500. Colonel would be the same. So would judge. Major would be \$400. In this way it takes means in China to maintain a title. You cannot be a colonel there on your own statement that you used to be very wealthy. You must pay your taxes on those handles or surrender them.

The newspapers are kept pested, and you also have to make your cards fit your condition. When you lose ground and can no longer afford to be called judge, you must admit it. Even your tombstone must tell your condition and station. If I had been called judge all my life, for instance, and should keep guessing winners at the races in such a way as to die too poor to pay my tax, my monument would be permitted only to bear my naked name.

This system if adopted in the United States would weed out a good many judges and colonels or fill the treasury



ONE OF THE BAND-(B. Nye, Artist). in a few days. Wherever vanity bears the burden of taxation there can be no just cause for complaint.

Every morning the band plays on deck, and at evening it plays as an orchestra have no appetite. The music, too, seems to fit the courses. With our clams we

tation of music to the course. For the side dishes we have selections

With the fowl the orchestra plays "Fine as a Bird," etc. When we get down to fruit, the band plays "Little Peach of Emerald Hue," and when the early rising cheese comes on the leader

strikes up "Johnny, Get Tour Gun."
I introduced this custom four years ago on this line of steamers and now have a patent on it (pronounced paytent in England).

The other evening the ship was making each wild plunges that the mangers had to be put on the table again. His would bury her none in the sea, slowly proceer, shicks becoulf and clear the table at the same time, and people would go up stales forgetting to got their map-

Roma in the rings. playing 'Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep," when Herr Embergout, who plays the big ball fidile and is often mistalom for it, stepped up on a steel in order to reach a top note with his left hand, when the dampfer gave a larch and threw him on the cheet of the bear viol. In fell on top of him and nearly knowled out his young life. This is not an other fancy, but a fact. Vyon may ask him

not right.
I was told that it is almost impossible to keep the place of the cornetist sup-plied in the orchants. I did not under-stand why it was so and asked a member of the staff of the steamer. He said: "You see, it is not stronge when you

think of it. The orchestra sits up over the dining saloon during dinner. The members cannot eat until after we get through. We have about 27 courses, and you can get the odor of the feast and hear the pop of the weinflaschen for over

"It is enough to make a man's mouth water. It does.
"We have to blindfold the cornetist now, and still he has to stop every little while and 'pull for the shore."

If we should go down ere we reach the land and this should reach the hands of a stranger, I authorize him to incidify the above statement so that it will harthe above statement so that it will har-

THE LATEST TELEPHONE.

The lighthouse board has been successful in its Experiments for establishing electric communication with light-ships and lighthouses anchored at a distance of more than a mile from abore. This will attract the greatest interest in maritime circles all over the world. The board has been conducting these experi-ments for several years. Nothing can be learned at the treasury department as to who invented the plan, which has met with success. However, the obstacles which have prevented connecting by electric cable a vessel swinging at an-chor at sea with the land have been overcome by attaching the core of the cable to the anchor chain and making a conto the anchor chain and making a con-ductor of the latter. It has been dem-onstrated that the leakage of electricity produced by the water can be reduced to a minimum. Officials of the treasury department have recently talked by tel-ephone with persons on board a light-ship anchored over a mile from shore, with the anchor chain used to complete

The establishing of electric communication with lightships will result in the saving of many thousands of dollars annually to maritime interests. Pessing vessels can easily and quickly be communicated with in cases of emergency, and ships in distress will frequently be reported to life saving stations in time to dispatch relief vessels to save them. The lightship most distant from the shore is at the Nantucket shoals. It is some 30 miles from shore, and the dangers of this locality have caused it to become known as the "graveyard of American shipping." The lighthouse board is gratified at the prospect of establishing electric communication with this lightship. -Washington Letter.

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through dinner. It is delightful mosic. When I get on shore, I shall have to have a band to play at dinner time, or I shall get very joyons music, which would indieste the happiness entering into the life. of the clam at high tide. With our soup we have an Irish air descriptive of the "broth of a boy " I discovered this adap-

With the fish we get "In the North Sea Lived a Winder This is a little farfembed, but we do not mind it.

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bos" except in self defense. It is likely that the other lines extending from the Rockies to the Pacific will follow the Southern's example in this respect, if they have not already done so in a quiet way .- Portland Oregonian.

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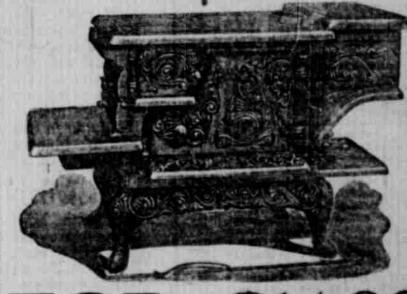
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